IN SOME PLACES, HOWEVER, THEY DECIDE NOT TO FIELD.

Most of Them Likely to Bo On Hand To-morrow - Pittaburgh Mills Suffer from Depression as Well as the Strike, COLUMBUS, O., June 16.—The officers of the United Mine Workers have received word from various places in Obio that the miners will return to work on Monday morning, and that a large part have accepted the Columbus scale. The outlook for work to begin in the mining regions is exceedingly bright to-night, but it is hard to tell what a day may develop, Letters received at headquarters from York-wile. O.: Plymouth, W. Va.: Johnstown and Carbon Hill, O., say that their miners have en-dersed the action of the national officers.

A. L. Chapman, one of the leading operators in the Jackson county district, has returned, and predicts that in a few days the conservative element of the miners will assert its power and agree to resume work. Some of the radical element held a meeting and adopted resolutions to continue the strike for 70 cents, but the indications are that they will soon be

Gov. McKinley pays that he will recall all the troops from the mining districts as soon as

TERRE HAUTE, Ind., June 16.-By a twothirds vote to-night the Indiana Joint Conventies of block and bifuminous miners repre-

senting the 600 miners of both classes in this Biate resolved to ignore the agreement made at the Columbus Convention and to continue the strike.

Birestor district, whose wages according to the Streator district, whose wages according to the compromise seale adopted at Columbus would be ten cents a ton less than they received before the strike, held a mass meeting last night, shout 3.000 being present. It was decided not to abide by the Columbus scale and to continue the strike indefinitely.

Mingrant Foint, O, June 11.—A intait meeting of miners of Mineral Point and Sherrodaville, with over 500 miners present, decided not to accept the conditions of the Columbus compromise, but to submit the question to another convention.

Privanuous, I'm. June 14.—The Jefferson county miners on the line of the Wheeling and Lake Eric Hailroad have voted to resume work on Monday, accepting the Columbus settlement.

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en Monday, accepting the Columbus settle-ment.

ALTOONA, Fa., June 16.—The roal strike as far as sentral l'ennavivania is concerned was definitely settled between operators and miners here to-day. An agreement to accept 40 cents and 45 cents gross was the final out-come of the conference. Immediate prepara-tions will be made to open the mines on alon-

tions will be made to open the mines on alon-day.

Figure 10 and 10 and

Fresh Mining Troubles in Tennessee. CHATTANOOGA, June 161-In response to a telegram from Adjt.-Gen. Fite, the Second Battalion, State troeps, is in marching order at the Court House. It is thought that mining troubles at Tracey City are imminent.

JOHN WATHOSKA'S NEW STRAW HAT. Because It Didn't Suit His Mother She Is Now in Bellevue Hospital.

The Bohemian family of Wauhoska consists of John, the father; John, the son, and Dorn. the mother, and they live at 318 East Third street. Yesterday afternoon, the head of the family being busy, the father volunteered to select and purchase a straw hat for the son.

They went to Samuel Jacobs's fancy store, at 23 Avenue D, where the father found a straw hat which he thought would be about the thing for the son. It had lots of colors in it, and it cost only fifty cents. The two
Johns returned to their home and preaented themselves and the het for
approval. The head of the family looked at the hat and decided that it wouldn't do. She told the father that she could get a hat, though, that would be a har, and so she took John, the son, back to Mr. Jacobs's emporium.

Mr. Jacobs was not in, but Mrs. Jacobs re-ceived Mrs. Wauhoska and John with due ermality and asked them to wait for Mr. Jacobs. Mr. Jacobs came in.

The first thing Mrs. Wanhoska saw was a pretty hat, which she said she would take in xchange for the one Mr. Wauboska bought. The price happened to be \$1.50, and Mr. Jacobs The price happened to be \$1.50, and Mr. Jacobs would not agree to the swap. But Mrs. Wauhoska could have the bat for \$1, he said. That made Mrs. Wauhoska peevish and she hung out for an even swap. Mr. Jacobs was firm, and then Mrs. Wauhoska got angry.

She said if she couldn't have that hat on even terms she would take a shirt and several pairs of stockings in exchange for the hat. Mr. Jacobs said the goods were worth \$1, and he hung out for his rights. Then Mrs. Wauhoska grew excited and struck Mrs. Jacobs in the lace.

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Mr. Jacobs, who is small of stature, interfered, and Mrs. Wauhoska brushed him asside with a sweep of her hand. All this time John was a very unhappy witness, and when he saw how things were going he retired with his hat from the store. Having concuered everything in the store that offered resistance. Mrs. Wauhoska marched out imperiously, and on the way put each hand through a large glass in the store window. John, the son, howled, and Mrs. Wauhoska screamed, and everybody in the neighborhood got interested.

Mrs. Waushoska's arms began to bleed and the was taken to the Eastern Dispensary and fixed up. Lateri' was necessar, to send her to Bellevue Hospital. It was said there inst night that she was in a precarious coadition.

Pallure to Settle the Pullman Strike.

CHICAGO, June 13 .- A final effort to secure a settlement of the Pullman strike to-day met with defeat. This makes the threatened boycott of Pullman care almost a matter of certainty, and will go a long war toward inducing the American Reliway Union to take immediate action on the question of tring them up. ate action on the question of tring them up. A committee of strikers submitted several propositions. One was for arbitration. Mr. Wickes replied that the company had nothing to arbitrate. The committee then asked if the company would be willing, in the event of the men returning to work, to restore the wages schedule of 1893. This Mr. Wickes would not discuss, but asid the company would treat with the employees as individuals when they returned.

Fire Back of a Broadway Block.

A man riding up town on a Broadway cable ear at 12:20 o'clock this morning saw smoke rising over the roof of \$61 Broadway, on the west side, between Broome and Grand atreets. He rang a fire alarm, and firemen broke into the store on the ground floor.

There was no fire there, but eventually they found it in the rear basement of Rioffermann to Mann's restaurant, at 54 Merrer atreet. The building at 481 Broadway was filed with smake, and the Morrey street building was soon huvning merrily. The three upper floors are occupied by Charles Miller & Co., furriers.

A man from High Bridge came to Harlem last evening with a horse and a two-wheel car to bring Dr. Seiboldt of 280 West 127th street there to attend a patient. He found the doctor at the house of a patient in West 132d street. and as they started rapidly sorthword the bit broke and the horse ran away. In turning into Manhattan avenue both men were inrown

out.

No ther was seriously injured. The wagon was badly amashed when a policeman saught the renaway after it had gone several blocks. The Dector got another converance and drove to High Bridge.

The United Press Has a Clear Pield to Momphie.

MEMPHIR, June 16.-The Memphis Appeals name, and good will, was sold under the ham-mer to-day to satisfy the creditors. The Mamphia Commercial was the successful bil-der. The price paid was \$25,260. The prop-erix was transferred this afternoon and the Commercial assumed control. This sais leaves the Associated Press without a morning paper in Mamphia. The Commercial scales the naws service of the United Press.

Miss Pollard Boing the Lokes. SAULY SEE, MARIE, Mich., June 10 .- among the passengers who arrived here this marning to the day service begins. These boards will stop remarkly at every elaction believe. After sightereding for the day she had been board that the better that the beauty trains will stop remarkly at every elaction between thick at and their equate, except to set up the City of Duluth for Chicago.

WOES OF THE CATEREN.

This ties tieen a Bord Season for Illim and for the Watter, Too. "Of all business men in this city the eaterer can lay fewest plans for the fetere," said a well-known dispenser of sours and walters last week. "The dry goods dealer, the hard-ware man, or the druggist can always rely upon a certain amount of trade, for people must clothe themselves, keep the house in repair, and have medicine; but a cateror is a luxury. Especially during the last year have enterers felt that they are remarded as a conventenes. People have of necessity been in saving mood, so large wedding breakfasts and suppers, coming-out teas, engagement lunchsons, bachelor and spineter dinners, and the like have been very scarce.

But what the cateror has lost in a large way he has nearly made up in a small way. You would be astonished to learn how many prominent ladies in society have been serving their

would be astonished to learn how many prominent ladies in society have been serving their own luncheons and dinners and come to me for cold soups to warm up and tenderions and such hits to cook. Two extra waiters with the family servants are quite sufficient to serve a medium-siged dinner, and as a rule the doorman has been dispensed with or else the stable boy is dressed neatly and made to take the poet. Men who make their lying serving at the table have, therefore, had a hard winter. Very few waiters who have not steady situations in hotels or restaurants, and who rely upon general work received from the eaters, have therefore been able to make both ends meet, and it unfortunately seems to be the lot of waiters to be the fathers of large families.

"Then, again, the caterer is somewhat of a nomad. He has to follow society wherever it goes, necessitating the keeping of two establishments in case the migration is as far as Newport. In times like these the keeping of two open stores is carried on at a loss, as the excense of the stagnant shop eats up a good shape of the profits of the busy abop.

"Then, when things are slow and fashionable are going hungar, as it were, think of the souns that spoil. A caterer must keep on hand a stock of fresh soups in anticipation of unexpected large orders on the sour of the moment. People will not have sanciest scups, and unless a customer can; a assured that the materials are absolutely fresh he will migrate to Narraganestt. Fler and to Newport much earlier then usual. Altogether the business of catering to the stomachic wants of other people is an uncertain and unenviable occupation."

VIENNA, June 1tt-A despatch this evening from Karwin, Austrian Silesia, where fire breke out in Count Larisch's coal mines on Thursday night, says that when the miners' pay roll was called to-day 204 rerants filled to answer to their names. One hundred of the victims were married. Four hundred children are made orphans by the disaster.

A Good Government Club in Brooklyn At the close of the Friday night prayer meeting in the East Congregational Church in Brooklyn, a good government club was organ-ized, with the fley. Doremus hender, the paster, as President. The club will be non-partisan and non-seclesiastical, and will aim entirely to secure good local government.

Four Baby Fallow Beer at the Zoo. There are four baby fallow deer in the Central Park menagerio now. Three of them were born on Wednesday night and another arrived last night. They are very frisky and almost pure white. They will not begin to turn reddish brown like their elders until they are nearly a month old.

Where Yesterday's Pires Wore.

a. M.—1124. 698 East Thirtsenth eleval. Dennia Smith. So daubie: 7.38. 610 West Party seventh sirest. John Log. damacs 8500. 10017. 725 East Seventigith sirest. Max Denninger, no demacs; 10:33, 221-3 Front i Bridge.

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A Boon to Newspaper Men and Every Class of Night Workers.

Consequences June 31 10th, the New York Central will innegate at a repiret service on its foliam filterates. However, though finds will run every michi in the part, fewing fitchis et a. 0.20, 170t, 10 50, 11 50, and 12 50, and

OLD TIMES IN INDIANA.

When They Batted with Wild Turkey for "I can remember when wild turkers were so plentiful that you could buy them for a shilling aplece, and the most profitable use ther could be put to was using their flesh for trapping coons," said John Bemis, an early settler in Indians. "That sounds rather queer in these days, when there isn't anything in the animal line much more worthless than the animal line much more worthless than coons, and when wild turkey is worth almost its weight in silver. I have trapped coons and shot wild turker within gunshot of what is now be home of exPresident Harrison in Indianapolis, and my favorite hunting ground is now covered by a large portion of that city. The bottom lauds of both White River an Fale Creek were famous wild turkey haunts, and the game was as com-mon as chickens. I have killed gobblers weighing thirty pounds in the present city limits of Indianapolis, and some of my best coon-trapping localities are now the hand-some grounds of some of the city's most fashionable residences.
"It is hard to believe that there ever was a

a time when the sweet and juley meat of the wild turkey was used to bait traps for rank and greasy coons that few people would eat, but in those days the turkey wasn't marketable, dellar to two dollars aplece, and there was no overcome a coon's instinctive dread of a trap. Coons are the smartest and keenest animals that live, not barring the fex. It is no trick to in a trap can do it in only two wars-using wild turkey meat for balt or setting the trap

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He Believes that He and All Small Earners Would Help to Pay It, "I am opposed to an income tax on principle," said a salesman in a large clothing house yesterday, "but if I were not opposed to it on that ground I would be for personal reasons. My opinion is that it will result in a ceneral cutting down of salar'es and wages. Yhen my employer's profits are diminished by the tax he will naturally seek to reduce expenses. This reduction will take the form of decreasing the number of his employees, or o cutting down their salaries, or both I expect therefore, the if the income tax is passed my salary will be reduced proportionately as much as my employer, or curse, would not be alone in taxing such a step, His example would be followed by others and a general reduction of wares all ever the country would ensure the country selection of \$4.500 annual income the tax fraction of \$4.500 annual income these thousands, who need every dollar they will have to make good the percentage taken off their employers all once than proportional for the employer could not always radeulate to a less to accome the tax reduction would probably the more than proportional for the employer could not always radeulate to a less to accomb and the tax and would reduce salaries cuffic only by the tax he will naturally seek to reduce ex-

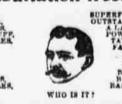
Mr. Levison's Collection Released. The collection of pictures and curios that was passed by customs officers as the personal property of Louis Levison of San Francisco, and was subsequently seized by the authorities at the jewelry store of Charles W. Schu-mann's Bons of iki? Broadway and laten back mann's Sons of it?? Broadway and taken back to the Custom House, was released on June 13, been it being acknowledged that a mistake had made. The rictures and itories were reliected in Europe by Mr. Levision und see for bactored at hir. Schumanu's, who is a friend of the owner's, until pressuations were contained for transferring them to some permanent place of axhibition. The collection is the personal property of Mr. Levison. Although these facts were explained to the Custom House people, the affirs relief to, valued at \$17,40, was carried down to the Lustom Figure. The Cox-

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Brookive, restorday, the dress of 10-year-old Jennie Sarein caught fire. She rushed acreaming to her house, and as she reached the door was caught by her mother, fortise Sarein, aged by years. Mrs. harein's clothing his toek fire, and she was severely burned on the hands and arms in trying to lear off the blazing clothing from her daughter's body. Sects Blandico, who came to the rescus of mother and daughter, was also burned. The girl was taken to St. Patrick's Hospital, and, it is thought, camot recover.

Dr. Z. Taylor Emery. the Health Commis-Dr. Z. Taylor Emery, the Health Commis-sioner of Brooklyn, has been made defendant in another suit for \$10,000 growing out of one of the recent compulsory vaccination raids. Bichard Duncan of lim bullivan atreet is the plaintiff. He alleges that on the night of April 18 he was selted and haodouffed by police-mon acting under the orders of the health inspectors, and in spite of his strugge and protest was forced to submit to vaccination, his wills and infant child were also vaccinated against his protest.

A McManus for Congress. Thomas J. McManus, ex-Assemblyman and esociate leader of the Tammany Hall organiassociate leader of the Tainmany find organizarion in the Eighteenth Assembly district, is
being put forward for the Tammany Hall
nomination for Concress to succeed Congressman John De Witt Warner, re-Senator
tieorge W. Plunkitt McManue's associate in
the Tammany district leadership, is pushing
the young man's claims for him.
Thought Mr. McManue be the candidate, excongressman John Quinn, who was defeated
for associate leader by McManue, has declared
his intention of running against him.

Beginning Early to Have Regrets, Eight-year-old, with a sigh the has spent his five cents for caps for his toy pistol and has fired them all oil—Well, I wish I'd he' got a glass o' lee cream soda.

The liquor saloons that are usually onen on unday were open early this morning as usual.

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MANY BIDERS PROTESTED At the First Annual Most of the Elimbeth Athletic Cyclers,

ELHARRIM, June 10.—A number of protects marred the first annual race most of the Elisabeth Athletic Cyclers, held on the tretting track of the New Jersey State Agricultural Society at Waverly. When George C. Smith appeared for the half-mile scratch race the claim was made that he was a class E rider. He reds under protest. In the two-mile team race the Elizabeth Athletic Cyclers proteste: James Willis and A. H. Barnett of the Eliza both Wheelmen, claiming that they lived be youd the five-mile limit. The Crescent Wheel men of Plainfield refused to start their team, as Capt. Haynes said he had heard they would be protested.

There was a big dispute over the result o

the race, which was finally awarded to the Biverwides, though MacDona'd of that team fouled Charles Brown of the Elizabeth Cyclers on the third lap. Befores J. S. Holmes, Jr., at first disqualified MacDonald, but finally allowed his roints to stand. In the first heat of the one-mile scratch race

In the first heat of the one-mile scratch race the riders loaded the first half. The men sported on the last quarter, MacDonald leading & L. Blauveit, James Willis and a field of other cracks in an exciting finish.

The Miveridean captured nearly every race they started in. In the final of the half-mile scratch race MacDonald defeated Charles Frown and George C. Smith after an exciting finish. Fred Nagel, also of the Riversidea, won the half-mile handlesp from the sixty-yard mark. The absence of any accidents was a feature of the meet. Summaries:

One Mile Novice—Final heat, F. L. Coffia. Orange A. C., Hrest Seorge Rice, seemed; H. F. Loethers, Ethebeth A. C., third. Time, 2 de 2 fc.
Une Mile, teratch —Final heat, R. MacDonald, Riverside Wheelmen, Hrest; K. E. Blauvelt, Elisabeth A. C., the Cortes for the size of the results of the mile of the control of the contr

Dienster for the Talent at St. Louis. stakes for two-year-olds, was the attraction at the Pair Grounds to-day. The result was disastrous to the talent, as Miss Alles, at odds of 4 to 1, defeated Carrie B., the odds on favorits. The weather was warm and

the track fast. Nummaries:

First Race—three-quarters of a mile. Bettle Radger.

105 (H. Jones), 4 to 1, won: Miss Gaies, 94 (Garner), 10 to 1, evenud; deraidine, 110 d. Moomey, 8 to 1, third. Time, 1 iris.

Second Rice—Mile and one-sixteenth. Ether, 87 (Garner), 12 to 1, won: Wahabebis, 112 (Mosby), N to 1, second: Atamen, 102 (Hom), / to 1, third. Time, 1:18, Third Race—The Debnians Hakes, for two-year-olds; guaranteed value \$2.080) sive-eightis of a mile. Miss Aire, 114 (W. 1ill), 4 to 1, won; Carrie M., 11e (Run, 4 to 5, second) Farthesia, 98 (Mosby), 6 to 1, third. Time, 1, 0304. John Is Over Neven Feet Tall, and His Wife

Is Less Than Five.

Prom the Chimps Daily Tribute.

John Pell and his wife are not mates—not in the fullest sense of the word. He is 7 feet 1 inch tall, and she is only 4 feet 5 inches. The his property of the property of the

The Results at Latonia.

LATORIA, June 16. Four favorities won to-day on a very fast track. The weather was disagreeably hot, First Race—Six furiongs. Early Rose, \$2 (Z. Johnson, \$25 to I, won; Albi, \$10 (Graham), \$10 \hat{G}, ascond: Anna Elizabeth, \$46 (kuhn), \$10 to I, third. Time, \$1 \hat{G}, \$25 to I, won; \$J. P. B., \$100 (thorjee), \$1 to I, accond; \$1 accord; \$1 accond; \$1 accord; \$1 accond; second: Iffsome, 107 (d. 2110), 20 90 (Cassin), 5 to 1, 1923a.

Fits Hace-Six furious. Ross. 90 (Cassin), 5 to 1, won; Marion 4, 80 (d. Liayten), 24 to 1, second; First since-olk furious. Envision, 104 (d. 51sher), 115 to 1 second; Fromenade, 107 (Thorpe), 8 to 1, third. Time, 114.

JUTTINGS ABOUT TOWN.

While responding to the alarm of fire yesterday morning, Rigino he collined with a cert at forty-seventh attreet and is only account morning to the angine, was thrown from his sead and struck on his lead, sustaining concussion of the brain, its was taken to knowscall jumpital. Samuel Smith, the young man, who by representing himself as the Eastern buyer for an Oxian-ma dry

SPARKS FROM THE TELEGRAPH. Gov. Flower left Albany for Watertown at 2 o'clock Nam Foo. the first Chinaman to be convicted and sentenced to thinten Prison, at Dannemora, was put in a deal there yeareday. His estimate to one year for assault. The railroad station at Wyoming N. Y., was bruck by lightning pectorday morning and burned. At the satist hour ign bits esteed the sation at Sai Vale and burned were and instruments.

George R. Mann of Albany, N. Y., sged 25, yesterday morning and himself in the last side of the head and did some afterward, its had been out of more and declared to recent time. He heaves a wife, and a could 3 years old.

Juntice Caynor has issued an order, returnable on Wedlesslay, to show some why itseerer W. W. shootrich of the Chain Warrhouse Company should not issue excitedance to pay rente amounting to setting. Building impressor Francis (bitmartin, whose crimina transparence was minged to have received in the con upon of the Latiner Warehouse building and the control of arts for facilities where the fact that the control of arts for facilities and the part of the control of arts for facilities and the control of arts for facilities and the part of the control of arts for facilities and the control of a control of the c Supervisor-al-Large Fitchis has vetred the resolution of the Supervisors providing for the payment of the bill of 4-Supervisors providing for the payment of the bill of 4-Supervisors Supervisors for a 24-bits left for extra work at the 8- John and farm, and also the resolution cooling at the country outcome at 1 P. M. outing the number incestion.

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HASTINGS YACUTSMEN BACK

The Tower Ridge Yacht Club Holds Its The Tower Ridge Yacht Club of Hastings on the Hudson, though a newcomer in the rachting world, held a very lively regatta on the

Hudson yesterday, in which some sixteen

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boats took part.

The starting signal was given at 12 o'clock noon, and all of the yachts with the exception of the open cats sailed over a twenty-mile triangular course between Hastings, Yonkers, and Tarrytown. The yachts in Class F while and Tarrytewn. The yachts in Class F while going over the same course only sailed ten miles, which resulted in a dispute at the end, as the owner of the Heavy C. Miner, Charles Rae, claimed that one of the regatta committee instructed him to cover the longer course. Though the Miner won by over thirty minutes the owners of the Hinnche claimed that the Miner failed to cross the right finish line.

The hecatta Committee sustained the Blanche's protest, and the owner of the Miner filed a protest, which will be acted upon later. The other winners were the Henry Ward Rescher, which won a prize for sailing over the course; the Lurine, the Win or Lose, the Edna, and the Angiesea.

The wind was light from the southwest all day, with a squall at the finish.

Corinthian Mosquito Fleet Ladies' Day. The members of the Ceriathian Mosquito fleet of New Rochelle gave a ladies' day regatta or sail yesterday afternoon on the Sound, which was very largely attended. Every boat racing had to carry at least one lady, and more than one of the girle handled the tiller herself. Among those present were:

Commeders and Mrs. Charles Pryer, Mr. and Mrs. C. Chamberiam, Mr. and Mrs. W. Carson, Dr. and Mrs. C. Chamberiam, Mr. and Mrs. W. Carson, Dr. and Mrs. C. Chamberiam, Mr. and Mrs. B. Checkum, Miss. Hort. Nr., and Mrs. R. Plova Clarks Mr. and Mrs. B. C. Kerchum, Miss. Baliwis, Miss inascitine, Miss Farish, Dr. F. C. Grant, Mr. and Mrs. Dupont, and Miss annth.

The stagting signal was given at 3:20 and though the start was a flying one the heats were timed as follows as they crossed the line:

Keten, 5:27:10, Fleetwing, 5:27:20, Evains, 3:27:31; Leike, 5:47:32; Vinita, 8:27:32; Eurybia, 8:28:10; Gobelin, 8:28:15; Vir, 5:30:00; Mary C. 8:30, 34.

There was a light wine; from the southwest which was very largely attended. Every boat

The Regatta Committee consisted of F. H. Sturres, Chairman; C. Chamberlain, F. W. Schoonmaker, and T. T. Bichards.

Domino for the American Derby. Curcago, June 16.-The coming of Domino. Hornpipe, and Dorlan for the American Derby was absolutely fixed to-day when J. R. & F. P. Keene telegraphed for six stalls and Brown & Reene telegraphed for six states and Brown & Rogers for three. Phil Dwyer and the Check State asked for the reservation of states to be occupied about a week after the Derby, when each will bring can i attes for the hand-caps and inte features. The Keenes will probably have three or four two-year-olds in their atring, and it is thought that they will remain here the greater portion of the meeting.

The New Utrechte Defeat the Vernone. A team shooting maich took place yesterday at the grounds of the New Utrechs Cun Club at Woodlawn Park, between the Vernon and New Utrecht Gun Cinb

As the match was arranged, each team was to consist of ten men, each man to shoot at fifty bine pocks, the being team to pay all expendes. Owing to the New York clair shoot, that has been held during the week, only man men were available forcompare on each a.d., the New Unracht had on their said that one of the grack target shoot in it accuracy Measure, i. W. Mortey and Neel Langet about in it accuracy Measure, i. W. Mortey and Neel Langet about in it accuracy Measure, i. W. Mortey and Neel Langet about my the man to be seen control of the contains, which their min will be seen control of the match for the their man to the seen the contains the latter were body to the seen contains the first the latter were body tond and seen to get, it is seen hour, and it. I the seen the seen of the contains and it. I the seen the seen the seen of the seen the seen of the seen the seen of the seen and it. I the seen the seen the seen of the seen the seen of the seen and the seen the seen of the seen and the seen the seen of the seen the seen of the seen and the seen and

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Canadiano's Big Malay Hace a Success Monrasal. Jume 1st. The great bingels relay care from Service to this city is over. At \$2.35 o'clock to affections the last pair of riders were expected to deafferment the half part of ridges were expected to dash
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MISTOOK A FLASH LIGHT FOR A FIRE. Engines Called to the Electric Association's Entertainment,

Boston, Mass., 155 Tremont 54

Electric Assoc ation 39 of the National Association of Stationary Engineers had an en-tertainment last night in the Amphion Astertainment last night in the Amphion Assembly Rooms. In Bedford avenue, Williamsburgh, at the close of which a pheytograph of the audience was taken by flash light.
Policeman Bickert of the Clymer street station, passed the Assembly rooms on the opposite side of the street just as the liash eccurred. He had never seen anything of the kind before, and he thought the hall was on firs. He turned in an aisrm, which brought several engines and a truck company to the hall.
Hickert then started to alarm the occupants of the hig building, and discovered his mistake. The audience knew nothing of the alarm of fire until the firemen entered the hall with a line of hose.

Outclassed.

From the Detroit Trebune. "Fo, she a fallure as a prima donna? Can's she -ing " Oh, res, but she is timid when it comes to a hand-to-hand fight."

Benjamin J. H. Trask has purchased the four lots on Eightr-sighth street, south side. 100 feet east of Firth avenue, for Shq. 100. Hisri & Finitis have sold one-half interest in the property Nos. 400 and 41 West Twenty-second street, for thristopher Fine to Mandelbaum & Levine. Terms for thristopher Pine to Mandelbaum & Levine. Terms Pivate.
Frank L. Fisher has sold for William R. Lanchinita No. 813 West highly-second street, a three-and one-half-story red-stohy American basement building, 16.8 200 Mes 1 hirty-flux street for Emanuel Strauss to Isaac Lewanstoin. Terms private.
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However, a believinger have soul tor Stephen P. Moore, executor of the Isaac Moore estate, the frame building at the nor-hwest corrier of Puliou and Front streets, Newark, to U. Mother; and for Mrs. 4. Pairchied the frame-radience, at No. 83 Newton street, to R. Burchault; also the Demarkst property, consisting of a large frame-radience. At No. 83 Newton street, to R. Burchault; also the Demarkst property, consisting of a large frame-building, containing store and date, as the corner of Shurman avaple and Wright airest, Newark, to A Hanest.

Warren & skillen have sold for W. S. Anderson, No. 405 Kest Litt street, a four-story brists had, for about 100 feet. corner of Sharman avanue and Wright street, Newark, So A. Hanset.
Warren & skillen have sold for W. S. Anderson, No. 403 Rest I That street, a four-story bries Rat, for about \$14,000.
J. Clarence Davies has sold to Paul Dannhauser the three-story frame store and dwelling No. 2,783 Third arence, went side, 116 feet porth of 146th street, 18 WZ 90, for \$18,500.
Ultaries Martin has sold, in connection with W. F. Brintsinger & Son, for John Bineker is Charles Kalben-Na. 200 West Professor with store, 165 252100, No. 220 West Professor States, No. 520 West Professor States, A four-story dweller, No. 58 West Faventieth street, a four-story dweller, Charles F. White has sold for R. Tielaman te Hannah Grav No. 327 Amstardam avenue, a five-stery double fiet house with store, lot 20x75x86, for \$27,500.

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